

## SUMMARY OF ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

Favorable weather reports and official crop estimates put the longs on the defensive. In yesterday's local grain market, traders who bought on the heavy advances toward the close of last week were willing enough to ease their lines whenever an opportunity presented itself and the shorts showed no disposition to cover at the ruling prices. There was almost no professional support for either wheat or corn.

Receipts were again on the increase and country offerings were free. Threatened restoration of grain rates by the railroads was partially responsible for the brisk movement to market.

In corn weather was the main factor in determining the values of futures. Predictions were for higher temperature and clear skies. The Government bulletin showed that conditions were most favorable in the southern portion of the corn belt. Trading was only moderate and mainly in the hands of local operators.

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## ON WEATHER REPORTS.

## CROP CONDITIONS ARE FAVORABLE.

## Corn Again the Weak Spot, With Moderately Active Trading.

## In all grains the downward movement

## was unchecked yesterday. Most of the news

## was practically no outside buying interest in

## either wheat or corn. Speculation was extremely

## light and the market was determined

## more of its own strength. Weather news

## was the principal factor. Though offers

## were made to show a decline in the condition

## of the crop in the Northwest, the bulk

## of advice indicated that the crop was a

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## Fruit and Vegetable.

## The Republic quotations are for car lots in

## first hands, unless otherwise noted. Receipts

## on orders are charged higher.

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## ALL GRAIN MARKETS WEAK; WEATHER A POTENT FACTOR.

## NO SUPPORT AND STOP-LOSS ORDERS HAVE EFFECT.

## Heavy Tone in Wheat All Day and Volume of Business Is Limited

## —Corn Sold Freely.

## Chicago, Aug. 27.—All grain markets ruled

## weak to-day. Improvement in the weather

## was the most potent factor. Support was

## poor and stop-loss orders were felt. Par-

## ticularly in the near deliveries of wheat and

## corn, the close was a heavy one. Sept. wheat

## lower, Sept. corn 1/2c off and Sept. oats 1/2c

## lower. Sept. provisions closed 1/2c lower to

## 2 1/2c higher.

## Wheat.

## Wheat opened weak under the influence

## of low temperatures and favorable weather

## reports. Early trade was dull and of a waiting

## nature. The market was not much affected

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